By THE WASHINGTON TIMES Co. HUTCHINS BUILDING NORTHEAST CORNER TENTH AND D STS Telephones-Editorial Rooms, 486

-Business Office, 1640 Price-Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent Sanday Edition Three Cents Monthly, by Carrier-Merning and Sunday ... Thirty-five Cents

Horateg.
Evening andFIFTY CENTS BY MAIL POSTAGE PREPAID Morning, Evening and Sunday500 Evening and Sunday35c

THE WEATHER TODAY,



The weather indications for Washington. Maryland and Virginia today are fair in the dia in this year's pilgrimage to Mecca. morning and cloudy in the evening, with less prevented it would lead to the general probably showers Saturday morning. Easterly winds will pre vail and there will be a slight rise in temperature

A STRANGE VARIATION.

It is probable, nevertheless, that the pow-The press of New York continues to ers may ask Great Britain to interpose and give the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott an put a stop to the movement, which other unpleasant quarter of an hour every morn wise promises to be a large one. The difthe on account of his wicked infidelity ficulty is that such interference might lead concerning Jonah and the whale. The to an Indian mutiny, and certainly would pastor of one metropolitan church argue inflame Mohammedan fanaticism and hathat if Jonah and the managaal po, everytreducainst Christianseverywhere. Indeed thing goes, meluding the Red Sea, the it would be likely to result in an outbreak manna in the Wilderness, Joshua's horn that would compel the whole European that they a own the walls of Jericho, and concert to Join in wining out Mussulman the entire rifle contest. rule and nower as a necessary measure of What is particularly strange is that protection to become civilization. The return of the pilgrims from Mecca is looked

Dr. Abbott should be a doubter at all. He comes of a family very distinguished for its simple faith, for ability to behere anything. John S. C. Abbott believed in Napoleon to an extent which gave fact and evidence the paresis. He would have swallowed a bigger man than Jonah, and two whales without a grin ace.

We are seeing many indications of the decadence of American fandlies, and the fall of Dr. Lyman Abbott is among the saddest.

GREETING TO COL, PORTER.

It appears to be well authenticated that | own State; but that is not to be expected. Col. John Addison Porter, editor, proprietor, night editor, city editor and snake editor of the Hartford Post, is to be Mr. McKinley's private secretary, and though we are really not authorized to speak officially of the matter (and, confidentially, we do not care very much whether McKiniey's administration is a complete spacess or not), we hereby extend to Col-Porter the glad hand. There is no marble beart alway this business, either. Col. Porter is a gentleman and a scholar; and, if Mr. McKinley likes him, that settles it for us. The appointment is personal, and be fun enough to obscure the Corbett-Fitzwhile many may have their doubts whether Cot Porter will connect the approaching administration sufficiently with the past the present and the future, and while many will not care whether be does this or not, still, we repeat, he has our best wishes. We may want to see him now and then for little items; and we shall hope that neither his plety nor his politics will be at half-mast

THE CHEVALIER BAYARD,

A cry of tortured envy and a howl of anguish will go up from the Saulsbury and the few other families in Delaware: all except the Bayards. They will laugh and shout with fiendish giee, for the emefton of their clan has had the prince to dinner "At 8:45," the truthful Atfantic cuble announces. The broughum of the Prince of Wales was noticed burrying through the streets, stopping in front of Mr Bayard's door." That was a proud nequent for Thomas, but the next one was a peach. "Lieut. Gen. Sir Andrew Cisrk, who attended the prince, was the first to emerge from the vehicle. He assomed a deferential attitude standing but in hand, as the Prince of Wales, who wide an astrakhan-trimmed coat, white gloves, crush hat, the ribbon of the Order of the Gorter across his breast, passed into the house. Twelve footmen, attired in livery, lined the hall, where Ambassador its and stood in the center of the room awaiting the arrival of the Prince of Wates ?

It was at this point of the proceedings that the greatest of Americans shorted to the butter, appropriately attired in a coat of British easign and kneeshorts of the Yankee flag "Bound the trumpets, strike the drams; the princely heir of England comest" Then the princely helr came with the most princely air, and received in the person of the Chevalier Bayard. the adoration and adulation of "is rolleyenes-cose's" American subjects.

What a day for Columbia and the glorious Addicks' commonwealth! Twelve flunkles, not including Thomas himself, all in the golden Hayard livery. And the prince with his awful, dazzling diamend Star and

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

The secret treaty between Russia and China is no longer so, and there is an uncomfortable conviction in London that British diplomacy has been outwitted, and that the end of British commercial infinence in China is in sight. This is a matter of some interest to us, beyond the mere fact that England will be likely to seek some compensating advantage in the Western Hemisphere, where her diplomacy and palicy have always conquered, whatever little accident may have happened to happen to be affoat at this time. her arms now and again.

The new alliance gives Russia the forts and practical control of the Korean peninsolar barbors, for which she agrees to pretect that part of the empire against foreign aggression. Russia also secures a concession for a railway through Manchuria to connect with her Siberian railway system. Goods imported from Russian territory by rail will pay only one-half the customs duties levied on goods by sea. There are many other advantages which

the great northern power has gained it assuming what will really amount to a Chinese protectorate. Ultimately there will be a railway to connect the other systems with Port Arthur.

jokes to the Britishers. This important revolution in the affair of the far East may open up chances for Observe that we had our trousers turned up at the very moment when Mr. Bayard American commerce and enterprise which was entertaining the Prince. would not have been presented under conditions of competition with England. It If this discussion about the Governor of is a good time to remember and to cement Nevada keeps up much longer we may be our old friendship with Russia. The new able to find out what the gentleman's deal may bring golden opportunities fo the extension of American trade in rail

It is among the possibilities of the East-

ern question that the plague now raging

in India may have more to do with its fina

settlement than one would imagine pos

sible. At a recent meeting of the inter

national samitary board in Constantinople

the foreign delegates were unanimous apon

the policy of preventing any participation by

the Mohammedan inhabitants of British In-

It was considered nearly certain that on

infection of the whole pilgrim body and

the spread of the pestilence over Asia and

Europe with the returning tide of hadjis

The Turkish delegate strongly opposed the

proposition, declaring that the pilgrimage

to the temb of the prophet is a religiou

observance and must not be interfered with

forward to with intense uncasiness by the

OHIO DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS.

The Ohio situation must be a matter of

extreme annoyance to Major McKinley.

It places him in a predicament from which

it would be difficult for him to extricate

ever the Republican party is divided into

hostile camps, he refuses Cabinet recogni-

tion. Consistency might suggest to him

some similar policy with regard to his

He will have Ohio in his Cabinet, and a

good deal of it on his hands before the

It is not likely that Mr. Jones will

handle the Ohio patronage to any alarming

extent. Mr. Hanna may not be Senator,

may even not be in the Cabinet, but he

will be boss just the same. If his State

administration does not quite belong to

him, he has full control of a much bigger

thing. When the Ohio legislature meets

and the Senatorship comes on the boards,

the row between Mark and Bushnell will

If Gov. Bushnell and the Foraker crowd

are as strongly entrenched as they seem

to think they are, the battle will be long

and sanguinary, and its result doubtful,

In that event members of the contributors

club, whose legs have healed over since

the Presidential campaign, will act wisely

GIVE MR. WILSON \$200,000.

fray the expenses of this meeting. Im-

portant postal officers from all over the

world are to visit us. We must give them

a good time. This would be true, even if

we had not already invited them to come

to see us. The Times has no vote in

the Senate, nor in the House, for this mat-

ter. But here is a good thing, and we

FOR MAYOR, DANIEL S. LAMONT.

A distinct and powerful movement is al-

ready on foot in New York (in a quiet way,

naturally) to make Col. Daniel S. Lamont

Secretary of War, the first Democratic can

didate for mayor of Greater New York. The

Democracy could not do better. Col. La-

mont is a typical man of affairs. He has

known what it was to do errands for people,

and now everybody does errands for him-

He is wealthy, but he has never forgotten

that business is business, and that work

counts; and he ought to confess (to him-

cause Mr. Lamont is a modest man) that a

greater man than William Lycong Strong

ought to be the first mayor of Greater New

York. Col. Lamont has been connected with

the present administration, it is true; but

having gotten into it, we suppose he felt like

staying through. And no one will blame

There are 51,765 widows in Philadel

phia, and 16,301 widowers; doubtless ma-

terial for a joke if one had time to work

It is denied that the new buttons, "Chi

cago needs a wash," have been put out

with the authority or knowledge of Mr

Mr. Thurber has already kindly offered

The arbitration trenty ought to be

ratified, if for no other reason, as a mat-

ter of protection to so much of Capt

Rontelle's new navy of seventy vessels, as

In the matter of certain recent inter-

views it looks as if Mr. Gage had been

Perhaps Mr. Hanna will withdraw th

Alger appointment if Gov. Bushnell doesn't

intend to appoint the greatest Republican

of them all to Senator Sherman's seat in

Later dispatches have it that in the

recent Senatorial fight in Washington

twenty-four legislative votes were of-

impelled to talk through his wig, also

to show Mr. Poster the town.

him for it.

it out.

Hesing.

self, for this occasion only, possibly, be-

have no besitation in pushing it along.

inguous contest, in Nevada,

by taking to the woods.

Senatorial question is laid at rest.

himself. In States other than Ohio, wher

health authorities of the continent.

Impertment Western newspapers are way supplies and manufactures generally asking Senator Wolcott if he has got the Moulia Rouge on a bimetallic basis yet. PLAGUE POLITICS

A Mr. Bean has been elected president of the Boston board of trade; and we have ean thinking that someone would make a joke about this at the expense of Boston

st as cheap as Cayuse ponies.

If Chauncey should go to England to stay

be could keep real busy explaining his

It is learned by out-of-town papers that Mr. Cleveland is packing up; also that small section of the Democratic party which he is supposed to represent.

It is hereby recommended to the inuguration committee that they make the 10,000 inaugural ball sandwiches Raines' law affairs-just in order to make sure of having plenty.

Some think that the arbitration treaty already looks as if it had been run over by ye cable.

The various courts of Michigan distinetly disavow any intention to reflect upon Hon. Haten Pingtee's standing as a potato-grower-

The Philadelphia Record reports the ase of a girl named Carrie Mell and submits that she ought to be sweet and likewise somere. But is she fresh every

Gen. Dan Sickles declares that he is not a candidate for Pension Commissioner, He prefers to stick to his crutches

The fire sale joke still pursues Mr. Wanamaker. They are asking now why he doesn't close out the ruins of the apitol at Harrisburg.

The New York insurance companies, as well as Gov. Black, seem to have con sidered Lou Payn a good risk.

The poocorn men from Canton are about due here.

The wicked Houston Post declares that the six hundred millions on deposit in the New York banks is held in reserve for some emergency like Mr. Gage's first bond issue.

No use talking about an effective oppotake the matter in charge.

Mr. Gage started off with the tremendoes disadvantage of being satisfactory to Hon. Larry Godkin:

I care not who holds the Cabinet places if I can only name them -H. H. Konisaat. The inference is that Col. Perry Heath

will be made minister to Italy, It costs \$500,000,000 a day to run the world's railways, not including, of course

the outlay for the able gentlemen who

spend their time furnishing passes. In Hungary they compel a bigamist to live with both of his wives.

derstands poker, declares that Mr. Gage's idea is that the Treasury is troubled with too big a stack of whites

I pever cared much about being Senaton from Onio, anyway.-M. A. Hanna.

DEPEW HAS MADE BREAKS.

The representatives of the Postal De They May Result in Disappointpartments of the world, or to be more ing His Political Ambition, Nacts of the Postal Union, have been in (Washington Letter in Chicago Record.) vited to the usual quinquennial postal union in our own city of Washington. This is a businessevent of international importance PostmasterGeneral Wilson is modestenough in asking for \$200,000 with which to de-

It is not probable that New York will be recognized in the Cabinet. It does not eem possible to find any one there upon the various factions agree, now that Mr. Bliss has declined, but there a tremendous effort being made for Henry Porter for a place in the Cabinet or a foreign mission, and for Chauncey Depew as minister to England, J. Pier out Morgan, and other heavy contributor to the campaign fund, are asking that ambassador for their friends. Major Mc Kinley has been much prejudiced against Mr. Depew by a speech he made at Harlen during the campaign, and by his recent speech at the Platt dinner at Albany.

In the former he discussed the news-paper reports of his engagement to Miss tims before a crowd of politicians in what many people considered a very coarse and volgar manner. He said among other things that he would not tie himself up to one woman; that while he was opposed to the doctrine of 16 to 1 in finance, he was stronly in favor of it as applied to marriage, and he thought that sixteen women to one man was the right pro While Mr. Depew might have intended this as an innocent bit of humor. t was not so construed by his audience. who roared and shouted and pounded the floor as if they had seen a bit of the Sector dinner, nor by the people who read an account of the meeting in the news

papers the next morning. Mr. Depew's speech at the Platt dinner is criticised with equal severity, and the evidence of indiscretion which he has shows in his public addresses of late are thought to show his unfitness for a duty requiring so much delicacy, discretion and tact as is demanded of the ambassador to England. The diplomatic regulations have been recently revised, and now for old the dipiomatic agents of the United States making public addresses on political or international topics. The Secre tary of State is said to have had Mr. Depew as well as Mr. Bayard in mind

when he adopted the new regulations. Mr. Depew has refused foreign mission several times from previous Presidents. but this time he is an office-seeker, and it is a significant fact that the men who have influenced him to decline when such honors have been offered him in the past ore now working most actively for his appointment

This is interpreted to mean a desire to smooth the way for his honorable retirement from the presidency of the New York Central Railway. The Vanderbilts are drawing out of the road, and its conrol is passing into the hands of a syndicate, of which Pierpont Morgan is the most active supporter for the British am-

Senator Dubois' Victory,

(From the Salt Lake Tribune.) Senator Dubois has won more than an election in the State. When, as a defented candidate, he starts back to Washington. and the people rise en masse all day and all night along his way to do him honor, and to emphasize their confidence in him, that is better than to win even a Senatorial election by a scratch.

Cloakroom and Gallery

Senator Cannon is greatly pleased over the success of Joseph L. Rawlins in the Utah contest. He says that Rawlins will make an excellent Senator. "He is just the man for a long, hard fight," he said, "and the longer the Utah contest lasted the stronger he became. He is an old friend of mine, and was my professor

at college." It is an interesting fact that Utah, the youngest of the States, will, after March 4. be one of the few in the Union both of whose Senators are natives of the commonwealth. Rawlins was born only three years after the first Mermons crossed the plains. Both Rawlins and Cannon have been delegates in Congress, and were rival competitors for distinction when the new State was admitted. In 1892 Rawlins defeated Cannon for delegate; in 1894 Cannon defeated Rawlins; in 1895 Cannon defeated Rawlins for Senator, and now they are about to be associated and colleagues in the Senate, and associates of the newly-affiliated silver parties.

It is a fact not generally known in Washington that the legislature of Colorado tried to help Fred Dubois. The Colorado issembly passed through both branches a resolution of greeting to the legislature of Idano. This resolution recited that the Eleventh general assembly had just reelected Henry M. Teller to the senate, he receiving "the united votes of all the silver elements," and 92 out of a total of 98 votes in the legislature. Then it concluded:

"Colorado heartily and earnestly hope that her sister State of Idato will similarly reward the able and patriotic services of her distinguished son and statesman. Fred T. Dubois."

The Idaho legislature "didn't do a thing to this polite hint from Denver. The Popul lists proceeded first to try to refer it to the committee on fish and game; and it ignominiously and indefinitely tabled.

exceedingly tart way of putting things. Copies of the current issue of the Pocatello Tribane, Republican, which have just reached here, afford evidence of some of the warmth of the late Senatorial struggle. The Tribune observes that the election of Heitfeld is "the worst blow Idano has ever received, and a disgrace to the State We have a cipher in the House, and now two cipbers in the Senate. And this at a time when we need our strongest men in Congress." There is nothing the Tribune finds to say against Heitfeld milder than that "he is of very ordinary ability—he does not fill the bill. He did seem ashamed to vote for himself, and when called upon intelligible words." The Tribune asserts tello who do not feel that Idaho has received a blow from which it will take her years to recover. The same feeling, declares the Tribune, was noticeable in Boise. The announcement of the vote was altion to Mr. Reed unless Mark Hanna should ecceived in dead silence. Women wept and men could scarcely keep back tears There was no demonstration of approval, but only a feeling of terrible injury.

> The Pocatello Tribupe also makes a few remarks about one McCarty, mem ber from Custer county. It says the con-vention that nominated him pledged him to Dubois, and he himself promised that he would vote for the Senator, but he did not keep his word.

wonder, therefore," mildly observes the Tribune, "that men in Custer are calling him a list and are fighting mad because he has made them liars. He has betrayed his constituents and will have to run the gauntlet when he goes ome. He has left his honor (if he ever had any) in Boise, and is even more con emptible than poor, sick Hanrahan, who took the physic the good Shoop gave. What a despicable pup, complete and perfect. If he ever puts his inside of the county again they this constituents; declare they will lick him into the semblance of a piece of liver. He has betrayed them at every turn."

O. K. Ellis, the belated Wisconsin electoral college messenger, has arrived He was very much surprised to find that his coming had been longed for by the Vice President. Ellis says he was delaved by the good things be found in Chicago, and adds that he is in no rush to deliver the vote even now. "On my way down here," he sald yesterday, "I met the messenger of a Western Republican State returning home. He said 'If I thought it would have affected the result I would never have delivered the vote at all. These McKinley Cabi-

situation is the prominence now given to the possible candidacy of Henry Clay Evans. Representative Hunter of Ken tucky, who has just come from a visit to Canton, says that Major McKinley would ike to take his Southern Cabinet officer rom Maryland, West Virginia or Kentucky he three Southern States that went Re

net selections make me tired.

Evans stands high.

Judge Linney, of North Carolina, thinks he South will be left out entirely. The Maryland men still talk hopefully about the chances of Gary being selected, but his prospects are regarded by the best informed as very diaphanous

publican, but on account of local condi-

tions in these States he will not be

The immigration bill is in need of prompt and thorough repairs, or it will probably never get to the White House, and certainly never get back from there if it does travel so far. It has been known for everal days that the President would veto the bill if it contained the amendnents which include wives and daughters of men who are themselves admissable. Still until yesterday it seemed probable that it would reach the Senate in that form, The House had adopted the conference report with the objectionable clauses in he bill. But when the conference reached the Senate yesterday afternoon, it was defeated.

Both Houses agreed to a new conference. it is known in advance what the conference will agree upon. The bill will be amended by omitting the paragraphs for the exclusion of women and also change the qualifications for admission from 'ability to read the language of the immigrants' native or resident country," to 'ability to read one language."

With these amendments the friends of bill hope it may receive President Cleveland's signature; but he has given no assurance that he would approve the measure even with these alterations.

Senator Quay's Operation. From a Harrisburg surgeon your cor respondent, says the Pittsburg Times, learned the method of the operation upon Senator Quay's eye. The disease is known as ptosis, and is a paralysis of the lavator sole of the upper eyelid. From the center of the affected eyelid an almondhaped section is cut with a sharp knife. The edges of the wound are then brought ogether and snugly sewed in position, For additional support the lid is stitched to the eyebrow by two cables of silk thread. After the wound has healed all of the stitches are removed, and the eye lid, if the operation was successful, assumes an almost normal appearance. The operation, simple as it seems, is a diffi-cult one, and good results are not often

Moses Thatcher, Mormon: Jee Rawlins, Senator

A year or more ago the Democratic party of Utah, in State convention assembled, declared that church and State must be absolutely separate. Hon, Moses Thatcher and Hon. Joseph Lafayette Rawlins were declared to be the chosen candidates of the Democrats of Utah for United States Senators. Rawiins had been a delegate in Congress, and had a fine popular footing all about. Thatcher, a big, good man, one of the biggest and best in the State, represented the anti-Mormon church feeling. He was an apostle of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, one of the twelve that is, one of the dignitaries next in im portance to the "first presidency;" but he had refused to take counsel, as they say He had himself governed his political action for himself, thinking, and not besitating to declare, that neither the Mormon church nor any other had a right to decide what his political course should be, or, indeed, to meddle in politics in any way whatever. The position of Mr. That ther was apparently made impregnable if motives and purposes of honor and suc cess were to be taken into account by the circumstances, that the Mormons, as a church and individually, through most of their high officers had been obliged to declare, in order to secure Statehood for the Territory, that the church should keep out of politics thereafter; that its manifesto (in which it had promised that it would keep out of politics) had been issued in good faith, and that it was considered that a new era of progress and prosperity was dawning for Utah, because the Democrats of the State, as well as the Republicans, were proposing to throw off the burden of Mormon domination.

This was about the situation when the Senatorial contest, which has just con-cluded by the election of Rawlins, came on. One candidate was Judge Henderson, law partner of Senator Brown, and, like Mr. brown himself, a former resident of Michigan, a law partner also of Judge Allen, the present Representative from Utah. Some of the church officers apported Henderon, and the gold people of the present could, which was very little. Rawlins had declared in a public letter that he was not and should not be a candidate in any sense of the word. When Thatcher, who had considered up to that time that the field would be clear for him, had entered the race, however, it was believed by the friends of Rawlins that, while no single candidate could beat Thatcher unaided and alone, yet with the help of the church he might do it.

This was the hope of the Rawlins men, and it proved to be the realization of their hopes. It looked like a dead-lock. Finally, when it appeared to the church leaders that they could not beat Thatcher with anybody but Rawlins, they threw the support of Henderson to Rawlins, and caused Rawins to be chosen Not that Rawlins was acceptable to the church; he was not. He had publicly and relentlessly denounced George Q. Cannon, the chief politician of the Mormons, and had for many years stighted and insulted the saints in many The first determination of the church leaders, however, was to beat Thatcher, They did it. They didn't love Rawlins at all; they simply hated their former apostie, whom they had gone to the length of deposing from his priestly office.

Rawlins is about forty-six years old, a Ftah boy of Mormon antecedents. He is honest, able, and no doubt faithful to the Constitution; though he will not escape the enmity of many of the best Democratic of the State for having become a candidate after he has declared himself in to sense a possible candidate, and then for becoming the chief instrument for contravening the expressed local Democratic principle that the party must keep faith with the national legislature, which had permitted Statebood to be a fact on the distinct understanding that the Mormons neast give up their control of Utah poli-tics. Moses Thatcher, the leading defeated andidate, is a banker and a manufac turer, of Logan and of Sait Lake City, a an worth half a million, which he has made legitimately, an eloquent speaker, and a personality very much beloved by Mor-mons and Gentiles alike. He is an orator indomitable will, a scholar, as well as an orator, in short, a fine, real gentleman. It is hard to believe that he can fail of the next Senatorship unless, of course, it should happen that the Democrats of Utah continue to truckle to church domination.

These are plain, if they are unpleasant, facts. Moreover, it is not too say that the future of this fine young State has been much wrapped up in this very Senatorship contest. It was advertised to the world three or four months ago (when the church authorities openly teclared that they would beat Thatcher for Senator because he had not chosen to break the faith, as they had done,) that to do so. He will go farther South, and the old order of things in Utah, the control of secular affairs by the Mormon Church, was still in vogue; a situation made more the regrettable because of the broken promises that this should not be so. Utah has a great future—with her mines of gold and silver, with her undiscovered mineral riches, with her salubrious climate, which with her Great Sait Lake and her mineral springs, is hardly to be equalled elsewhere in world. Later we shall know whether this defeat of the anti-church candidat will have to do with keeping capital and settlers away from this new Eldorado. The miners and the capital required to work the mines don't care, possibly; but the persons most intelligently interested in the future of Utah want to see in these fertile valleys something more than a collection of mining camps. And they wonder whether such a thing will be possible without political liberty

Aunt Mandy's Say.

She wasn't so all-wise, was Aunt Mandy McNipe-Jest a bomely of granny with glasses an

She sot on her porch in the little of town,

pipe.

Her face, though 'twas wrinkled, un-marked by a frown; And ef things didn't come as she wanted 'em-why Not a word o' regret, not a hint of a sigh;

But with smiles she kept knittin' the while she 'ud say-Well, a bowl o' thin soup's better'n none any day!"

have hearn many preachers-severil books I have read; Biled down, twan't no more than Aunt We may fail in our strivin's an' make but

When we long to be guvnor or somethin We may find all our wealth after toil is compress'd

In a gimlet tailed nag, an' a shanty at best! But will grumblin' bring wealth-will it remedy things To be blue and at fate cast our hatefules flings?

think that Aunt Mandy's was a purty

wise say-"Well, a bowl o' thin soup's better'n none

any day!"

-Will T. Hale in Nashville American. | STOLL'S, seventh

Snap Shot Interviews

It is a very general impression that such mes as these are good for the auction usiness. The general opinion is wrong, wever. In good times when people are all making money a man will sell out a debtor much quicker than he will when things are duil. It is partly sentimental but mostly very practical, this thing. What's the use putting a man up for sale when you won't find any purchasers. The tendency of very bad times is to give a man the last chance possible to continue in business and pay up. And this knocks the auctioneer. -Ratciffe, Auctioneer.

I haven't seen anything of the McKinley boom. Business is duller in the high grade hats than ever before. Republican inaugurations always make silk hats go well though. Alrendy we are selling them. Republican statesmen have a fondness for

Flowers are a luxury. You can't get people to buy them in hard times. Our business drops off considerably. It makes flower prices cheaper. You can buy roses and violets and carnations very now .- F. Siye, with Strauss, Florist.

There is a great run on darkey songs just now for some reason nobody can understand. Everybody is singing them. The two that Fay Templeton wrote and sings-"Ma Onliest One" and "I Want Yer, Ma Honey"-have had a wonderful

But they are fine songs, just about 48 fine in their way as Whitcomb Riley poems, it seems to me. Don't you think so? Perhaps they made the vogue. Any way, if you can write a good coon song you can make a fortune. Even the instru-mental goes. "Rastos on Parade" is now played on every plans in Christendom, with a few exceptions. Just before this fad the girl who went wrong had this strange popularity. Everybody was reciting her melancholy story in soprana and bass-Henry White, Music Dealer.

Times are improving. Three or four weeks ago I only bought ten. Now I need twenty-four all the time. -Ed Foster, Time Newsboy.

Mr. Stoddard feels sorry for other neople's troubles, but he has none. His business always pays. He draws a house full of every night in good times or had just the same. He is a happy mortal. The sun always shines for him, too.-George P. Conn. Columbia Theater Newspaper Man

The printing business is all right for people who have money to keep up will the new methods. More than anything else a printer needs capital. Those who have get all the work they want, no matter if business is dull. They get it away from the other fellows who can't keep up -Charles J. Ziegler, Printer.

I saw your interview yesterday with Mr. Boniface about people with sandy mustaches being inveterate smokers. Did you ever notice that black-eyed people never lose their legs? I don't believe there is a one-legged man with black eyes in Washington, or, for the matter of that, in the world. Nothing can explain this. It is just so, and that's all -J.

Mr. Woodman's bill? I'm not quite sure what it is he wants to talk to the committee about, but I think it is a bill to prevent a man from being hauled into police court without being given any chance to get ready for his defense. It seems to me he was arrested here some street ordinance, at 11 o'clock and brought up for a fine at 1 o'clock. thinks that is speedy injustice. - Chairman Babcock, of the District Committee.

We need more men on the forms; less crowding into the cities, to make prosperity. It's a mistake about farmers living poor. They get everything first hand, at its best, and live better than people in town.-Albert Harper, Court Stenographer.

Hoa, Jim Young's Fine Time.

"I am writing under great stress," says Congressman Jim Young in the Philadelphia Star "I went to the Gridiron Club's twelfth annual banquet on Saturday evenand a thorough business man; and was ad ing, and now I am in bed with what the naticelly the candidate for Senator, who physician who is attending me says is a would best measure up to the highest Sena-torial requirements. He is slender, cx-tremely gentic, but of a nearly perfectly

It is what I get for not following my wife's dvice. I attended the dinner in spite of the fact that I was showing symptoms of what the women folk would call an "awful" cold. My wife said, "Don't go," but I replied that I had never been absent from a Gridiron annual, and I was not going to allow a little thing called a cold to deter me. It was a great event Saturday night, one of the best the organization ever had. I forgot my cold while I was there, but I disin't forget it the next day. I am penitent now, and have told my wife that I will never go against her wishes again. I thought I heard her say as she the next time " turned to leave the room, "No, not until

"I am about exhausted and must stop Between mustard plasters on my back, turpentine on my breast, medicine down my throat, quining buzzing in my car. oughing, speezing, being coddled by the women folk when I do as they say, and ullied when I don't, I may ren I am hardly in a condition to write."

Curious About the X-Ray,

At a recent meeting of a medical society in Germany, a physician reported a curiou experiment made by him with the x-rays. He had heard of another man who had be come bald in consequence of exposing his head to their influence. Not long after ward the doctor had a patient, a child, who was bothered by excessive growth of hair on its back. Thereupon he employed the x-rays for depilatory purposes, and secur gratifying results. Photographs were exhibited to the society showing the condition of the patient "before and after taking" this novel treatment. The physician' name was Freund.



-Men's \$4 and \$5 Patent Leathers, all sizes, all fashionable \$2.47

and LOTHROP, 10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Our present business hours are 8:15 to 5:30.

Friday's Our Remnant Day.

WOODWARD

The plans of this store are the result of most careful thought and deliberation. A fixed purpose, closely followed, strictly adhered to, pervades every department. This purpose is to offer five days of each week complete assortments of fresh. bright, ur-to-date merchandise at the lowest prices, reserving one day, Friday, for the clearance of remnants-broken lines and sizes, odds and ends, short lengths, left-overs. And these "leftovers" are ofttimes from the choices goods of the various lines-the quickest sellers. It isn't the goodness of the article, however, but its poorness as merchandise (because of littleness or loneliness) that regulates the price. Shorter the length, smaller the quantity-greater the price reduction. Remnants accumulate very rapidly, and we cannot push them aside or pile them up. Hence to make the quickest possible clearance prices are made half and less. Many rare bargains today, and special attention is called to the Wrap Depart-

Bargain 1-Men's and Boys' Unlaundered Shirts-what remain from our January Special Sale-sizes 12 to 17.

ment.

25c Each. Were 29c. Men's and Boys' White Cotton Night

Shirts, good cloth, well made, pearl but-tons. Sizes 12 to 17. 25c Each. Were 35c.

Bargain 2-Women's and Girls' Trimmed Hats, just fifteen left. Midwinter styles. To close them out Friday we offer them at the following reduced prices, which are less than balf former

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$5.00 Each.

Bargain 3-250 yards Figured Drapery Silks, especially destrable for Screen Mountings, Pillow and Cushion Coverings, Mantel, Piano and Window Draperies, etc.

37 1/2c the Yard. Were 50c.

Bargain 4-67c for choice of Muslin and Cambric Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Chemises and Corset Covers, Many were \$1.25.

Desirable goods and perfect in every particular. Just small lots, one of a style or kirbi, broken lines of sizes from our great annual January sale. They include the intest styles and snapes and are tastfully trimmed with larc, embroideries, tucks, ribbons, etc. Because there are not complete lines of sizes we have collected them together and placed them on center table at 57c. a garment.

M n's Department.

M B'S Department.

19 Men's Flannelette Working Shirts, dark colors. Sizes, 15 to 17. Reduced from 50e to 25c. each.

15 pairs Men's Kid Glaces, Perrin's make, dark colors. Sizes 6.3-4, 7, and 7.1-i. Reduced from 82 to 75c. pair.

1 Men's Heavy Cotton Terry Bath Robe, white, with garnet stripes, soiled. Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.90.

1 Men's Bianket Dressing Gown, dark gray, with linek stripes, slightly damaged, Reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

1 Tan Wool Sweater. Size 42. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00.

29 Men's Graduated Four-in-hand Ties, dark colorings. Reduced from 50c. to 25c. each. 25c. each. 10 Men's White Merino Undershirts, extra large, 6 pairs Gray Drawers. Sizes, 43 and 50. Reduced from 75c. to 25c. per

Cloak Department.

4 Black Boucle Jackets. Sizes 38, 40, and 42. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.95 and 42. Reduced from sounds Jackets, each.

8 Fine All-wool Tailor-made Jackets, silk lined throughout. Sizes, 32 and 36. Reduced from 818-50 to 85,00 cach.

6 Fine All-wool Dark Tan Jackets, silk lined. Sizes, 36 and 38. Reduced from \$15.00 to \$3.75 cach.

4 Fine Jackets, silk lined, tailor-made, tight fitting, navy and black. Sizes, 34 and 36. Reduced from \$18.50 and \$20.00 to \$10.00 cach.

3d floor.

Suit Department.

6 Tailor-made Suits, black and light colors, Jacket and Skirt, Sizes, 34, 36, and 42. Reduced from \$15.00 to \$6.75 2 Fine All-wool Mixed Novelty Cloth 2 Fine All-wool Mixed Novelty Cloth Biazer Suits, one bine and one brown effect. Size, 36. Six-lined jacket and stylishir cut skirt. Reduced from \$24.00 to \$10.00 each.

8 Pland Coth Waists, yoke front and tack detachable collar. Sizes, 32, 36, and 40. Reduced from \$1.68 to 56c, each. 1 Gray and one Red Striped Flannel Wrapper, braid trimmed, Size, 36. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.50 each.

1 Green and Cherry Striped Fancy Six Waist, trimmed with ribbons to match. Size, 36. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50. each.

36 Reduced from \$28.50 to \$3.50. each.

Girls' Department.

15 Children's Stylish Long Cloaks, hand-omely braid trimmed. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 10 and 12 years. Reduced from \$10.00 and anely braid trimered and 12 years. Reduced 12 50 to \$2.95 each \$12.50 to \$2.95 each.

10 All-wood Reefer Jackets, handsomely braided. Sizes 4, 6, 10 and 14. Reduced from \$5.60 and \$5.75 to \$1.95 each.

15 Misses' Fine Cloth Jackets, navy, tanand gray. Sizes 10, 12.14 am116. Reduced from \$5.00 and \$6.75 to \$2.50 each. 3d floor.

Boys' Department.

8 All-wood Suits, black and blue, restrict Stres 3, 4 and 5. Reduced fr \$3, 25 to \$1.95. \$3. 25 to \$1.95.
6 All-wool Chinchilla Reefers. Sizes 4 to
8. Reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.50 ench.
5 Kersey Overcoats, with velvet collar.
Sizes 7 to 12. Reduced from \$10.00 and
\$12.00 to \$5.00.
6 Chinchilla Reefers. Sizes 4.6. 7 and \$12.00 to \$5.00.
4 Chinchilla Reefers. Sizes 4, 6, 7 and
14. Reduced from \$3.00 and \$3.68 to
\$1.50 cach.
5 Cape Overcoats, elegant goods. Sizes
3, 5 and 6. Reduced from \$7.50 and \$9.00
to \$2.50.
4 Cape Overcoats. Sizes 3, 4 and 5.
Reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.50 cach.
5 All-wood Chinchilla Reefers, high chinchilla (ollar and all-wood lining. Sizes 13,
14 and 15. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.75
cach. each. "Mothers' Friend." Percale Shirt 20 "Mothers' Friend." Percale Shirt Waists, hundered. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 Reduced from 75c. to 59c. each.

Shoe Department.

Shoe Department.

11 pairs Women's Ename: Lace Shoes, pointed toe, extended sole. Sizes 4 to 5 1-2, AA, A and B lasts. Reduced from \$5.60 to \$2.00 pair.

14 pairs Women's Dongola Kal Button Slove, some with natent tip open and common-sense toes. Sizes 2 to 3 1-2. AA, A and B lasts. Reduced from \$3.00 and \$4.00 to \$1.00 pair.

10 pairs Unidicen's Cloth top Button Sloves, patent leather vamp. Sizes 8-1-2 to 10 1-2. A and B lasts. Reduced from \$1.75 and \$2.60 to \$1.00 pair.

13 pairs Women's Satin Shippers, soiled from handling. Sizes 2-1-2, 3-1-2 and 5-AA last. 2, 3, 3-1-2, 5 and 5-1-2. A last. 3, 4 and 4-1-2 B last. 3 C last. Fink, yellow, the and white. Reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.00 pair. to \$1.00 pair.

We dward & Lothrop.